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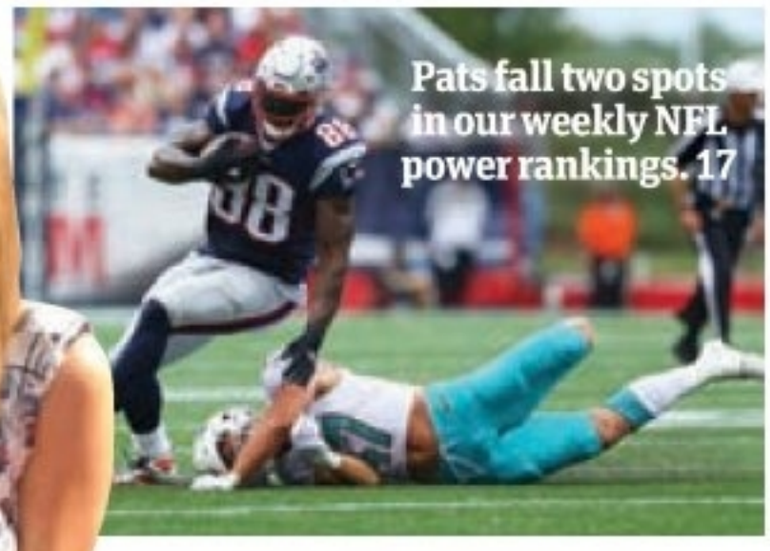

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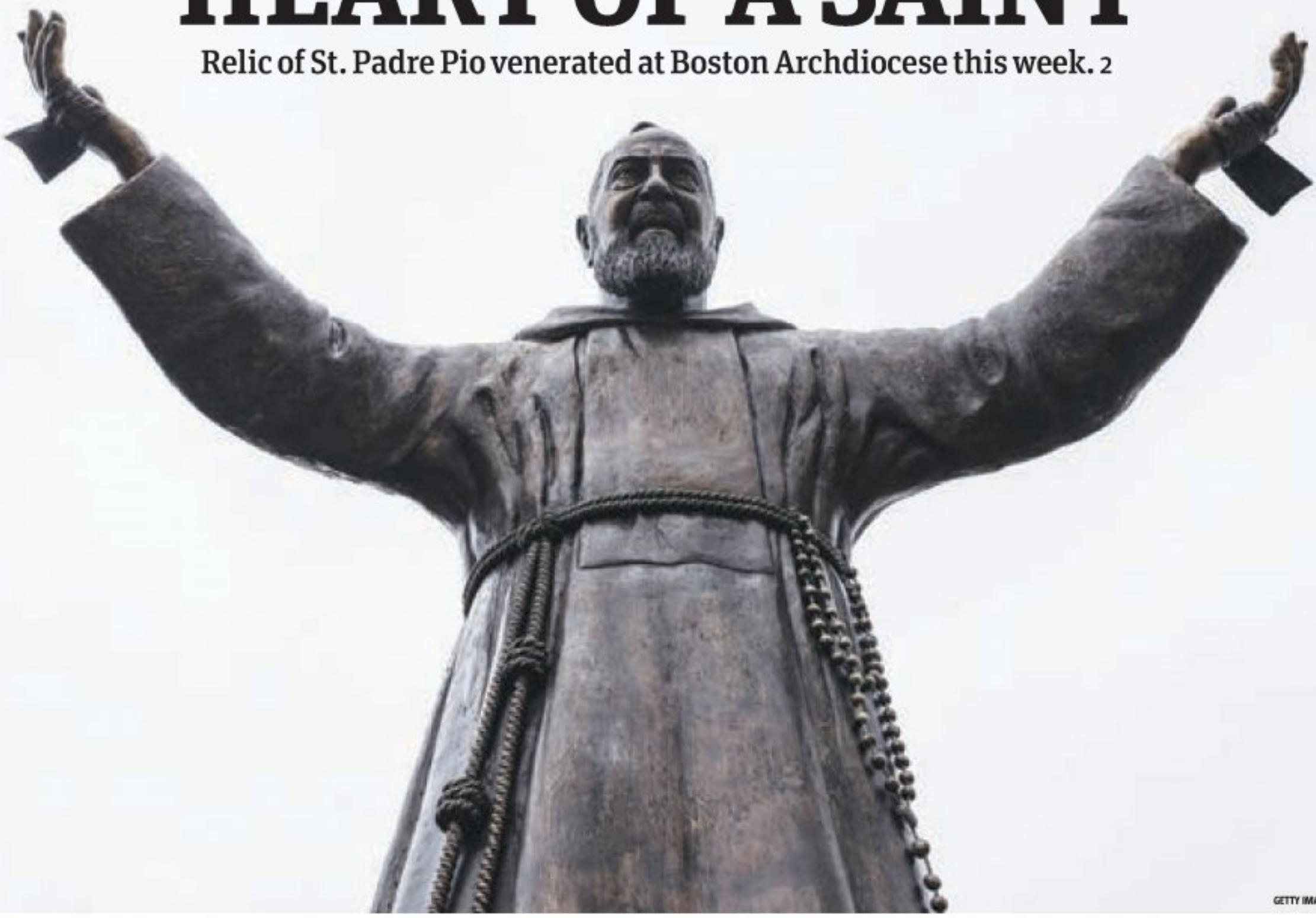

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1 The chief executive officer of Wells Fargo & Co. on Tuesday apologized for the bank's opening as many as two million bogus customer accounts that could generate fees for the lender. "I accept full responsibility for all unethical sales practices," CEO John Stumpf told a congressional panel. The bank's board of directors is examining what action it should take against company executives, Stumpf told the Senate Banking Committee. Earlier this month, the lender agreed to pay $190 million in penalties and customer payouts to settle a case in which bank employees created credit, savings and other accounts without customer knowledge. Thomas Curry, the comptroller of the Currency, said in prepared testimony that his agency is considering action against individual Wells Fargo executives. REUTERS

UN SUSPENDS AID AFTER ATTACK; KERRY SAYS CEASE-FIRE 'NOT DEAD'

2 The United Nations suspended all aid shipments into Syria after a deadly attack on a convoy carrying humanitarian supplies, while Washington, expressing outrage at the attack, said a week-old cease-fire was not yet dead. The attack, described by the United Nations, Red Cross, Western countries and rescue workers on the ground as an air strike, drew condemnation from much of the world. Russia and the Syrian government denied that their air forces were responsible for destroying a convoy unloading aid. Moscow presented an entirely different explanation, saying it believed the convoy had not been struck from the air at all but had been destroyed by fire, and suggesting that rescue workers who filmed the aftermath were somehow to blame. REUTERS

DESPITE FLAWS, PAPERLESS VOTING MACHINES REMAIN WIDESPREAD

3 One in four registered voters in the United States live in areas that will use electronic voting machines that do not produce a paper backup in the November presidential election despite concerns that they are vulnerable to tampering and malfunctions, according to a Reuters analysis. The lack of a paper trail makes it impossible to independently verify that the aging touch-screen systems are accurate, security experts say, in a year when suspected Russian hackers have penetrated political groups and state voting systems and Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump has said the election may be "rigged." Election officials insist the machines are reliable, but security experts say they are riddled with bugs and security holes that can result in votes being recorded incorrectly. REUTERS

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Pope Benedict XVI (right), speaks with unidentified people in front of a box allegedly containing the heart of Padre Pio in St. Mary of Grace church in San Giovanni Rotondo. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

The Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston will host an important Catholic relic. BILL DAMON/FLICKR/CREATIVE COMMONS

Saint's heart coming to Boston Archdiocese

This is the first time a relic from St. Padre Pio has left Italy, Cardinal O'Malley said.

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The heart of Saint Padre Pio, a major relic of a canonized Italian priest, will be on display for three days this week in the Boston Archdiocese in honor of his feast day.

"This is the first time any major relic of Padre Pio has left Italy, and we are so pleased that they have offered to come to Boston for this historic visit," Cardinal Sean O'Malley, the archbishop of Boston, wrote on his blog in announcing the event.

The Capuchin Friars who run the Shrine of St. Padre Pio in Italy brought the relic to the Boston area.

"We know that many people throughout our country have a great devotion to Padre Pio, so the friars have made this possible especially for those who are not able to travel to San Giovanni Rotondo in Italy to venerate his relics and pray for his intercession," O'Malley wrote.

The relic will be in Massachusetts from Wednesday through his feast day on Friday. These will be the only stops the relic will make on this trip.

Padre Pio, also known as Saint Pio of Pietrelcina, was a friar and priest known for his piety and charity.

In 1916, while hearing confessions, Padre Pio developed the stigmata, marking on his palms and feet that resembled the nail wounds of the crucified Christ, according to the church. As word of his stigmata spread, his popularity became a concern of the Vatican. A church investigation concluded that his stigmata wasn't faked.

The priest used his newfound popularity to open a hospital in 1956 in San Giovanni Rotondo.

Padre Pio died on Sept. 23, 1968. More than 100,000 people attended his funeral.

Pope John Paul II canonized Padre Pio as a saint on June 16, 2002. He is the patron saint of civil defense volunteers, adolescents and the village of Pietrelcina.

The CatholicTV Network plans to broadcast live the Mass from Boston's Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Friday, the Feast of Saint Padre Pio.

VIEWING SCHEDULE

According to the Archdiocese of Boston, the schedule and locations for where the public may view Padre Pio's heart are as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 21
- Immaculate Conception Parish, Lowell, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Veneration throughout the day with Mass at noon.
- St. Leonard's Church, North End of Boston, 7 p.m. to midnight; Mass at 7 p.m., followed by veneration until midnight.

Thursday, Sept. 22
- Pastoral Center of the Archdiocese of Boston, Braintree, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Veneration throughout the day with Mass at noon.
- Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, 7 p.m. to midnight; Spanish Mass at 7 p.m., followed by veneration until midnight.

Friday, Sept. 23 (The Feast of St. Padre Pio)
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Cambridge, Boston ranked among best bicycling cities in U.S.

Magazine collected data to pinpoint the top 50 bike-friendly urban locations in the country.

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Biking through Boston's downtown or around Harvard Square might seem treacherous, but cycling specialists rank both urban areas among the top 50 bike-friendly cities in the nation.

Every two years, Bicycling, which proclaims itself as "the world's leading cycling magazine," crunches the numbers to find the best bicycling cities in the country.

This year's ranking saw Cambridge moving up the list two spots, from No. 10 in 2014 to eighth place. Boston fell slightly from spot 16 in 2014 to 17.

Bicycling's rankings are based on data from the U.S. Census and the department of transportation, expert input from organizations like the Alliance for Biking & Walking and the League of American Bicyclists.

List-makers look at everything from how many miles of bike lanes a city has to what percentage of the cycling commuters are female—an indictor, Bicycling writes, "of safe bike infrastructure."

Cambridge earned honors for its recent cycling infrastructure improvements like the protected bike lane on Western Avenue, which national cycling advocacy group People for Bikes named as the best new bike lane in the country of 2015.

Cambridge also touted the highest percentage of female bike commuters in Bicycling's top 10 cities at 44 percent, which the magazine says shows how safe it is to cycle around the city.

"And though crashes do occur, fatalities are rare, thanks to narrow streets, traffic-calming measures, and the resulting low vehicle speeds," Bicycling wrote. "In 2014, after a cyclist was sideswiped by a garbage truck, the city installed sideguards on all of its large vehicles."

Boston has seen little progress over the years in terms of its bicycling infrastructure, the magazine notes, though it once had a strong streak of progress under Mayor Thomas Menino. The mayor once exclaimed, "The car is no longer king!" and his efforts helped bring Boston up from Bicycling's "worst city for cycling" designation.

Though riders may not have seen many changes recently, they're in the works: In 2017, the city will reveal the beginnings of a $23 million network of protected bike lanes encircling Boston's central business district and North End, according to Bicycling.

The city also committed to redesigning Commonwealth Avenue last year to include more protected lanes—that street has had the highest number of accidents involving cyclists slamming into open car doors.

The city that's best for biking, according to Bicycling? Chicago, thanks in part to Mayor Rahm Emanuel's plan to build 50 miles of bikeways after he added 100 miles of protected lanes during his first term.

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Hundreds rally against overtime cap for personal care attendants

The restriction caps an attendant's hours at 40 hours a week, which advocates say hurts patients.

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More than 300 health care workers, members of the disability community and allies gathered Tuesday at the Massachusetts State House to oppose new overtime restrictions for personal care attendants.

The restrictions went into effect Sept. 1 and cap the number of hours personal care attendants (PCAs) can work at 40 hours a week, and with some exceptions up to 60 hours a week. Advocates say this change could dramatically impact both the care that disabled people receive as well as the quality of life of workers.

"We're here because we think—with all due respect to the [Gov. Charlie Baker] administration—the PCA program helps people with disabilities obtain independence and also is an important source of work for a lot of otherwise low-income folks," said Bill Henning, executive director of the Boston Center for Independent Living.

Attendants make about $14 an hour, Henning said, with very little sick and vacation time and no included health insurance.

"A lot have to make a living by working extra hours," he said.

The Boston Center for Independent Living along with such entities as the Disability Policy Consortium, MetroWest Center for Independent Living, Mass Home Care, United Healthcare Workers East Union 1199 are seeking a compromise with the Baker administration for more flexible policies.

The Disability Policy Consortium has proposed a 66-hour threshold for overtime—which mimics what home care workers can receive in California, Henning said—and asks that health officials delay the new regulations until Jan. 1, 2017.

Disabled and elderly residents who rely on attendants for help with such daily tasks as bathing, dressing and eating are struggling to find replacement services to cover the extra hours of care they need, advocates said.

Many have relationships with their attendants, Henning added, and may be uncomfortable allowing another new person into their home to take care of such intimate acts.

"I was just talking to a husband and wife with one attendant, both have significant disabilities, both are in the workforce, they have a 16-year-old son," Henning said. "[Their] one attendant works about 55 hours a week — they should now have two people come in? It sort of breaks up the family dynamic and continuity of care."

The overtime management policy was meant to "ensure program sustainability, an Executive Office of Health and Human Services spokeswoman said in a statement. "OT management does not change or reduce the total number of PCA hours a member is authorized to receive. We have been working with all partners to ensure a smooth transition for MassHealth members."

An expanded version of this story can be seen at Metro.us.

BRIEFS

Rare 'corpse flower' ready to bloom at Franklin Park Zoo

Local flower lovers are in for a rare sensory treat.

The Franklin Park Zoo is preparing for the blooming of its "corpse flower" specimen, which is expected to unleash its funky stench on the world sometime Tuesday or Wednesday.

The flower, known to scientists as titan arum, goes years between short-lived blooms, which last only 24 to 48 hours, according to zoo officials.

Experts at the park described the titan arum as a "very sensitive" species, requiring specific conditions in order to bloom. When they do, the plants are noted for their rapid growth: sometimes reaching 4 to 5 inches a day. At its peak, the plant can bloom as high as nine feet tall and six feet across.

And then, of course, there's the namesake scent, described as being similar to a rotting, dead body.

Curiosity seekers can keep an eye on the Franklin Park Zoo's Twitter account (@zoonewengland) to see when the bloom begins and take in the excitement for themselves. CHRIS CAESAR

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Trump Jr. tweet likening Syrian refugees to poisoned Skittles irks candy maker

Candidate Donald Trump has opposed letting Syrian refugees enter, while his Democratic rival in the Nov. 8 election, Hillary Clinton, has supported accepting some of those fleeing the war-torn country.

Donald Trump Jr. GETTY IMAGES

The maker of Skittles candies on Tuesday objected to a social media post by Donald Trump Jr. in which the Republican presidential hopeful's son compared admitting Syrian refugees to the United States to eating poisoned pieces of the brightly colored, fruit-flavored treats.

In a post on Twitter on Monday accompanied by an image of the candy, Donald Trump Jr. wrote, "If I had a bowl of Skittles and I told you just three would kill you. Would you take a handful? That's our Syrian refugee problem."

A spokeswoman for Skittles maker Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. said the company did not feel Trump's analogy was appropriate.

"Skittles are candy. Refugees are people," said spokeswoman Michelle Green, adding that the company would refrain from further comment, "as anything we say could be misinterpreted as marketing."

Admission of Syrian refugees has long been a politically sensitive issue, although the country has admitted far fewer than many close allies. Trump has said that violent militants could enter the country posing as refugees.

In 2015, Democratic President Barack Obama announced plans to admit 10,000 Syrian refugees this year, sparking fierce criticism, mostly from Republicans who said the plan could put Americans at risk. His administration announced in August that it would meet that goal.[

"Skittles are candy. Refugees are people."

Green

The younger Trump's tweet drew return fire from the Clinton campaign and many Twitter users.

"Thankful my grandfather was allowed into this country and not compared to a poisonous skittle," Josh Schwerin, a national spokesman for Clinton, posted on Monday.

Twitter user Neal Rogers on Tuesday, tweeted, "I'd rather die eating a handful of Skittles than live a single day with @realDonaldTrump as president."

But Trump adviser Jack Kingston, a former congressman from Georgia, defended the tweet in an interview with MSNBC on Tuesday.

"What he was doing was making an illustration. I don't think he was comparing refugees to candy at all," he said, saying some percentage of refugees are going to be "bad actors" without giving specific details.

"What we need to do is say: We're going to be humanitarian … but the reality is we need to make sure, as much as possible, who's coming into America and what are their views on America?"

Trump spokeswoman Hope Hicks did not immediately respond to an emailed request for comment.

The hashtag #SkittlesWelcome was trending on Twitter in the United States, as social media users flooded the microblogging site with jokes mocking the tweet.

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Hillary Clinton GETTY IMAGES

Skeptical of Russia, Clinton seen going toe-to-toe with Putin

When Hillary Clinton attended her first major White House meeting on Russia in February 2009, the new secretary of state insisted that she wanted to play a leading role in President Barack Obama's effort to "reset" U.S. relations with Moscow.

But while Clinton became implementer-in-chief for one of Obama's signature first-term initiatives, she was consistently more skeptical than most of his top aides about how far Russian leader Vladimir Putin was prepared to go in turning the page, according to current and former U.S. officials.

That stance is indicative of how she would go about dealing with Moscow if she is elected president on Nov. 8, aides to both Clinton and Obama told Reuters.

With relations with Moscow already plumbing post-Cold War lows, the aides and veteran Russia watchers said she would likely take a harder line than Obama or Donald Trump, who has praised Putin as a strong leader.

Dealing with Putin, who is flexing his geopolitical muscle from Ukraine to Syria to cyberspace, will be among Clinton's biggest foreign policy challenges — one made more daunting by the personal bad blood between them.

Jake Sullivan, a former State Department aide and now Clinton campaign advisor, said Clinton could consider the shipping of lethal arms to Ukraine government forces and the creation of no-fly or safe zones in Syria. Obama rejected both.

While such moves could further stoke tensions and might even face resistance from some U.S. allies, Sullivan said in an interview with Reuters that Clinton could manage ties with Russia effectively because Putin would "respect her as U.S. president, her strength, her clarity, her predictability." REUTERS

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Macy's joins Kohl's, Target in keeping holiday season hiring flat

A customer enters a Kohl's store. GETTY IMAGES

Macy's Inc. said it would hire about 83,000 temporary workers for the holiday quarter, the third major retailer after Kohl's and Target to keep seasonal hiring largely unchanged from last year.

Macy's, which operates the namesake Macy's and Bloomingdale's department store chains, had hired 85,000 temporary workers for last year's holiday shopping season, down from 86,000 in 2014.

The company has been struggling with sliding sales, hurt by unseasonable weather, lower tourist spending and stiff competition from online retailer Amazon.com Inc. and off-price rivals such as TJX Cos. Inc.

Macy's has been shutting stores in response.

It said in September last year it would shut 35-40 stores in early 2016. Last month, the company announced plans to shutter 100 more stores.

Macy's said on Tuesday it operates about 880 stores.

Other large retailers including Kohl's Corp. have also shut a few stores amid a challenging retail environment.

Kohl's said on Monday it would hire more than 69,000 extra workers for the holiday season, while Target Corp. said last week it would hire 70,000 in-store workers for the period.

Macy's said on Tuesday that about 15,000 of its seasonal hires this year would be employed at its fulfillment centers that support the company's omnichannel sales — an increase of 3,000 from last year.

The company will hire about 1,000 workers at its customer service centers and more than 1,000 to support the Macy's annual Thanksgiving Day Parade and other events, it said. REUTERS

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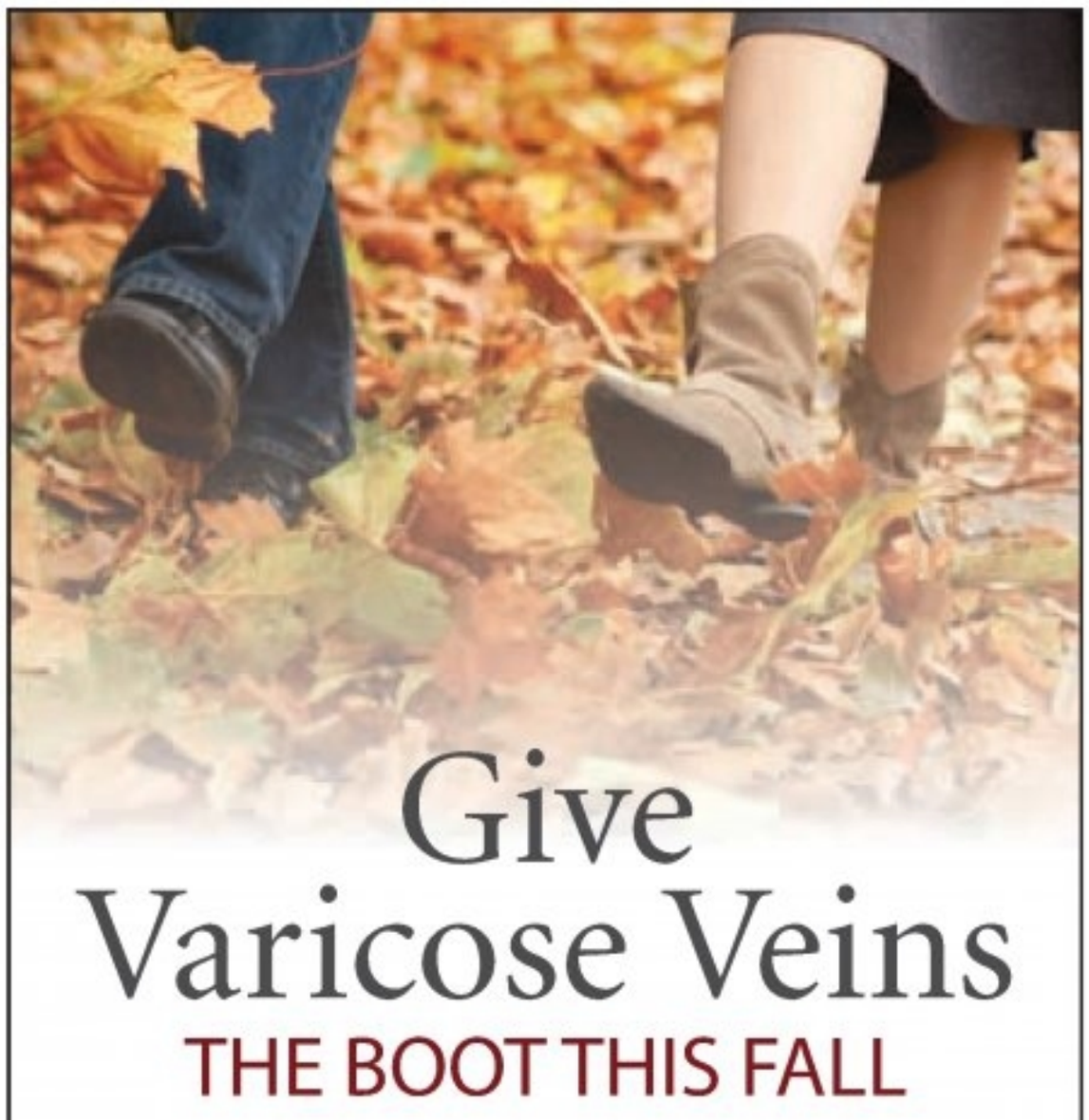

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Angelina Jolie files for divorce

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Stop everything you're doing and take in this breaking news: Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie, aka Brangelina, are divorcing, TMZ reports.

Jolie filed for divorce, citing irreconciliable differences — allegedly due to a conflict over Pitt's parenting techniques. She is requesting physical custody of the six kids, asking the judge to grant Pitt visiting rights. The two were married in 2014 and have been together since 2004.

Of course, there's more to it than disagreements about the kids. A source told the New York Post that Jolie dumped Pitt after a private eye caught him cheating with "Allied" co-star Marion Cotillard.

Pitt's excessive drinking, weed smoking and bad temper have also given Jolie cause to break it off, TMZ notes.

An In Touch Weekly exclusive revealed further details that may have led to the split. A source told the weekly that Pitt's departure for the Adriatic Coast earlier this month upset Angelina, who was expecting him to spend the end of summer vacationing with the family at their French estate, Miraval.

And even before leaked rumors of Pitt's alleged affair with Cotillard, the two had fought over their "sexually charged scenes" in "Allied."

A source told InTouch that Pitt will ask for joint physical custody of the kids.

Fallon defends Trump interview, plays nice with Hillary

This election season is so overheated not even Jimmy Fallon can make it out alive. The internet (or the one that's terrified of Trump, anyway) has been none too happy with the late-night host, who had The Donald on last week did more than fail to call him out on whatever 50 terrible things he'd just said. He also failed to not tinker with that dyed muskrat atop his head.

TMZ caught a tuxedo'd Fallon walking into a limo and pestered him about it. They started light, asking what it's like to touch his hair. (Fallon compared it to the stuff inside an Easter basket.) When it came to all the hoopla over him normalizing a bigoted monster who might help bring forth End Times, Fallon defensively pointed to the obvious: "Have you seen my show? I'm never hard on anyone." He also pointed out he was having Hillary on, in the interest of balance (or its 2016 election year equivalent, anyway).

Sure enough, our only hope for averting the apocalypse was on "The Tonight Show" last night, and Fallon didn't even grill her about Benghazi or Vince Foster. Instead he jokingly donned a surgical mask, asked if Bill was a good nurse ("He was very solicitous," Clinton replied) — you know, the usual Fallon stuff not worth mentioning.

the word

Jim Carrey is being sued for the wrongful death of Cathriona White

In September 2015, Cathriona White, girlfriend of funny man Jim Carrey, died of an apparent suicide — devastating friends, family and the celebrated actor. She was found surrounded by prescription painkillers, a blood-pressure medication and a sleep aid.

A toxicology report released by the Los Angeles County Coroner's office listed four types of drugs in her system.

One year following the tragedy, Carrey has been named in a wrongful-death lawsuit filed Monday by Mark Burton, White's estranged husband. Burton accuses Carrey of having a hand in White's suicide by providing her with drugs when he knew she was prone to depression. According to TMZ, three of the medications were found in pill bottles with the name Arthur King, an alias he claims Carrey uses to fill his prescriptions.

In a statement obtained by People, Carrey responded to the allegations:

"I will not tolerate this heartless attempt to exploit me or the woman I loved. Cat's troubles were born long before I met her and sadly her tragic end was beyond anyone's control."

"The Mask" star may have a way out, however. TMZ reports that his representatives say the meds were obtained using "routine practices," as many celebrities use an alias to "protect their privacy."

TMZ also claims Carrey "looks to be in the clear," however, the doctor who wrote the prescription could be in hot water.

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Like father, like son

Scott Eastwood, whose dad is Clint, talks about his role in "Snowden" and just doing his job.

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Like his pops, Scott Eastwood is a man of few words. It really is surreal having the son of Clint Eastwood in front of you. Unlike his father, the actor's eyes are a sharp blue, and his hair's blond. But it's still like his old man time-traveled to this interview room straight from his "Rawhide" days. They have the same chiseled jaw, that same mix of old-fashioned macho manliness and laid-back charm. And like his dad, he's intimidating and welcoming at the same time.

Also surreal: Talking to Scott Eastwood about a film made by someone whose politics are far from his father's. The 30-year-old Eastwood — who is becoming a "next big thing" in Hollywood, thanks to the Nicholas Sparks' movie "The Longest Ride," with "Fast 8" coming next year — has a small but key role in Oliver Stone's "Snowden," the firebrand's contribution to the debate over the still-exiled whistleblower.

True, both Stone and the elder Eastwood voted for Reagan in 1980. (Yes, Oliver Stone once voted for Reagan.) But Stone veered to the left, while Clint, in a recent, instantly infamous Esquire interview, said he was "a little bit of everything," before wearily saying he may vote for Trump.

Does the younger Eastwood stray far from the tree? Whatever the answer is, he's not as forthcoming about his beliefs as Clint. When asked how he feels about Snowden, especially after making a film that more or less portrays him as a patriot and American hero, he's cryptic.

"It doesn't really matter," Scott Eastwood replies with a cool shrug. "My opinion isn't really worth that much."

He does admit he finds "Snowden" to not be a mere valentine to Edward Snowden. "I think the film gives you a chance to draw your own conclusions," he says. "It shows the emotional journey of what he went through, lays out the facts, then lets you decide. It doesn't ram it down your throat, which I'm very happy about."

Scott Eastwood plays an intelligence agent who doesn't jibe well with Joseph Gordon-Levitt's Edward Snowden in Oliver Stone's "Snowden." OPEN ROAD FILMS

Scott Eastwood plays Trevor, one of the no doubt many pro-spying types Snowden met while working at the NSA. The intelligence officer sees nothing wrong with warrantless (and often horrifying) surveillance. In one party scene, he's given the chance to speak his mind, and proves unable to see anything wrong with what he's doing. But Eastwood doesn't think this scene makes Trevor look oblivious or evil.

"You get to see his point of view," he points out, suggesting the movie is far more ambiguous than it looks.

Whatever he believes, it's clear Scott Eastwood sees himself as just an actor doing his job.

"It's a director's vision," he says. "I come in and I play a role." He even respects Stone. "He's definitely an artist. He's old school. He knows what he wants; he'll tell you if you're not doing it — which I like. I like guys like that."

They didn't argue about Snowden, though. "We never over-intellectualized it. Sometimes people over-intellectualize about stuff," Eastwood says. "Instead we talked about who the character was. Then you show up on set, ready to rock 'n' roll."

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Peter Bjorn and John whistled their way into our long-term memory with 2006's "Young Folks," and a decade later are still making extra-catchy, extra-bouncy tracks with their latest LP, "Breakin' Point." The Swedish rockers' seventh album, which dropped in June, featured the work of a flurry of collaborative producers, a new method for the trio, who typically self-produce. The result is more polished power pop, with twinkling melodies and disco-tinged beats, and as always, plenty of handclaps and whistling. We chat with drummer John Eriksson, who discusses the legacy of "Young Folks," their heavily Abba–influenced album and which member of the band is the worst whistler.

We're in the middle of fashion month, and "Young Folks" got such heavy rotation during fashion shows the year it came out. Was that expected? How did it feel to get embraced by the fashion community?

Nothing was expected for us at that time. [Laughs] Every day came with a new surprise. We were and still are the least-fashionable band since ELO, especially Bjorn. He dresses like an alcoholic retired cop. But we all like clothes — most of all Peter, when we get stuff for free. If "Young Folks" were an outfit, it would be a beret — a bit too much, but never goes out of style.

This album was influenced by Abba's greatest hits. Can you tell me about your relationship with the band's work?

Abba were master thieves. They stole the groove for "Dancing Queen" from George McCree. So, as an *hommage*, we stole everything from Abba apart from Anni-Frid and Agnetha. We called ourselves "Dancing Kings" for a couple of weeks. Then Avicii came and f—d everything up. What we love most about Abba is their darkest melancholic lyrics combined with their colorful music. We liked that real, untight musicians played everything you hear on their albums.

Peter Bjorn and John were

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and whistling into the live shows? How does that work during the songwriting/recording process?

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When it comes to doing it on stage, it's a nightmare. Peter can't whistle in tune. He is the worst whistler in the world. On this "Breakin' Point Tour" we have two amazing extra musicians with us. For the first time we can play every song almost as they sound on the records. We have never sounded this good before and this might be the last time we can perform "Young Folks" like this.

Guilty-pleasure question: You worked with Drake in 2009 on "So Far Gone." Did you stay in touch?

[Laughs] Good question. I tried to send him a text once but I think he has changed his number or something.

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The symptoms of childhood cancer can be difficult to recognize because they often mimic those of typical childhood illnesses, such as the common cold. "Parents should only be concerned when symptoms persist, when they are getting worse, or if they seem out of proportion to what one would consider a typical childhood illness," says Kimberly Davies, MD, a physician with Dana-Farber/Boston Children's Cancer and Blood Disorders Center. "Any parent who is worried should talk with their pediatrician, who has expertise recognizing what is within the normal range of symptoms, and what isn't."
Common symptoms of childhood cancer can include:

- Easy bruising or bleeding
- Limping
- Unexplained fever
- Fatigue
- Sudden, unexplained weight loss
- Frequent headaches
- An unusual lump or swelling
- Sudden eye or vision changes

The most common childhood cancers are leukemia, brain tumors and other solid tumors, so symptoms may depend on the type of cancer, Davies says.

If a pediatrician suspects cancer, he/she may conduct blood tests or imaging tests, such as x-rays or ultrasounds. If there is an abnormal lump or tumor, the doctor may order a biopsy of the tissue to look for cancer cells.
If tests show a child has cancer, children and their parents are referred to an oncologist, who will be able to run further tests and provide more information about the diagnosis. Oncologists will look at blood tests, biopsies, radiology scans and evaluate organ and heart function before deciding on a treatment plan.
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Show your deck some love

After enjoying it all summer, the least you can do is protect your deck over the winter. "Give a quick top coat to wood porches and decks," says Fontana. "To add years, it's always a good idea to give them a sand and seal to prepare for the harsh, wet storms to come."

Tuck your yard in

It's important to ready your yard for the long winter's nap ahead. Fontana recommends giving the grass one last mow and seeding to ensure a greener spring, as well as tidying up loose branches and garden debris before they do you dirty when covered in snow. (Don't have a yard? Join us in feeling smug on the fire escape.)

Seal out those drafts

It takes only one fall afternoon to save money and energy all winter. "Caulk is a carpenter's best friend and can be a budget-saver by keeping heat in the house around the windows," says Fontana. "Check all windows for deteriorating caulk areas and reglaze if needed. And believe it or not, heavy curtains and window treatments can provide a layer of weather-proofing."

Go mold hunting

If your home is older, mold should be on your maintenance radar. "Since older homes tend to have lots of spaces and gaps where moisture can seep in from settling and shifting, mold testing is always on the top of this list," says Fontana. "Get an air-quality test once a year to assure old walls aren't collecting moisture and mold. It's less of a project, but a headache if you find it." Consider our fingers crossed.

Get in the gutters

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No. 2

Broncos (2-0)

Demarcus Ware's injury hurts, but no one has shown any signs of being able to stop this pass rush yet this season. In Week 3, the Bengals may be a little better equipped to try than the Colts were, and we'll see how the Broncos fare outside the friendly confines of Mile High for the first time.

No. 3

Patriots (2-0)

It's a shame to see Jimmy Garoppolo injured after the start to the season he enjoyed: beating the Cardinals in their backyard and building a 21-0 lead on the Dolphins before he had to leave. Getting him back in time for Thursday's matchup with the Texans will be a tall order.

No. 4

Panthers (1-1)

Injuries are becoming a theme in the top five this week, as the Panthers will lose Jonathan Stewart for a couple weeks. The run game didn't slow down against the 49ers though, with Fozzy Whittaker grabbing a 100-yard day on 16 carries.

No. 5

Cardinals (1-1)

The Cardinals bounced back from their opening week loss to the Patriots in a big way, embarrassing Tampa Bay. The joyride may well continue when they travel to Buffalo in Week 3. Watching Larry Fitzgerald through two weeks (and 13 seasons) has been a joy.

No. 6

Vikings (2-0)

Stefon Diggs has one good game and one outstanding game this season, and Sam Bradford looks perfectly content to look Diggs' way. The run game, ineffective long before Adrian Peterson left the game injured, is the only major flaw right now in Minnesota.

No. 7

Texans (2-0)

The Texans' new pieces are gelling, as Will Fuller notched his second 100-yard receiving day in as many career games. The win over Kansas City was a big moment, as the Chiefs beat the Texans twice in Houston in 2015, including the Texans' brutal dismissal from the playoffs.

No. 8

Bengals (1-1)

The Bengals had themselves in the game against the Steelers, until both final drives ended in fumbles (one a desperation pitch on the game's final play). They'll have a third straight tough opponent when Denver comes to town, and a third straight close finish seems likely.

No. 9

Jets (1-1)

The Jets offense may have never played as well as it did in the Thursday night victory over Buffalo. Matt Forte found the end zone three times; Brandon Marshall returned from injury mid-game to hit 100 yards receiving and was joined there by Eric Decker.

No. 10

Chiefs (1-1)

For Philadelphia fans, one brutally familiar stat came out of the Chiefs' loss to Houston: 19 rushing plays for 6.3 yards per carry, 41 passing plays for 4.2 yards per play. Spencer Ware's performance in Week 1 highlighted Kansas City's embarrassment of riches at running back. So he had 12 touches Sunday.

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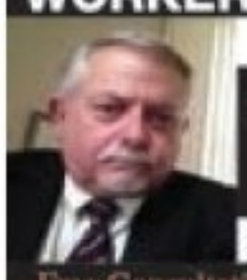

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Omolara Olabode to Bank of America, N.A. dated October 14, 2005, recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 38288, Page 13; said mortgage was then assigned to Vericrest Financial, Inc. by virtue of an assignment dated December 21, 2012, and recorded in Book 50800, at Page 39, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 11:00 AM October 19, 2016, on the mortgaged premises. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

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The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale-date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, MA 01915, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within thirty (30) days of said written notice.

If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA LLC, (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING at 9:00 am on 09/29/16 PS ORANGECO, Inc., 650 Eastern Avenue, Malden, MA 02148. The personal goods stored therein by the below named occupant (s):

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Unit	A1166	Ford, Leona	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

(SEAL) **LAND COURT** 16 SM 008139

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: **Antonette G. Brade** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act:, 50 U.S.C. App. §501 *et seq.:*

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, successor by merger to Chase Home Finance LLC, successor by merger to Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in **Boston (Dorchester)**, numbered **29 Winston Road fka Harvest Street, given** by **Antonette G. Brade and James P. Brade** to **Citizens Mortgage Corporation**, dated **March 15, 2004**, and recorded with the **Suffolk County Registry of Deeds** in Book **34034**, Page **293**, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before **October 17, 2016** or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on August 30, 2016

Attest:

Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
(OM 16-008218)

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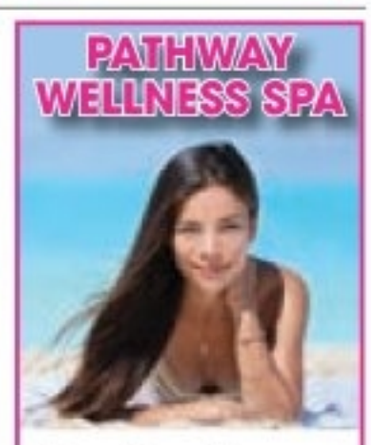

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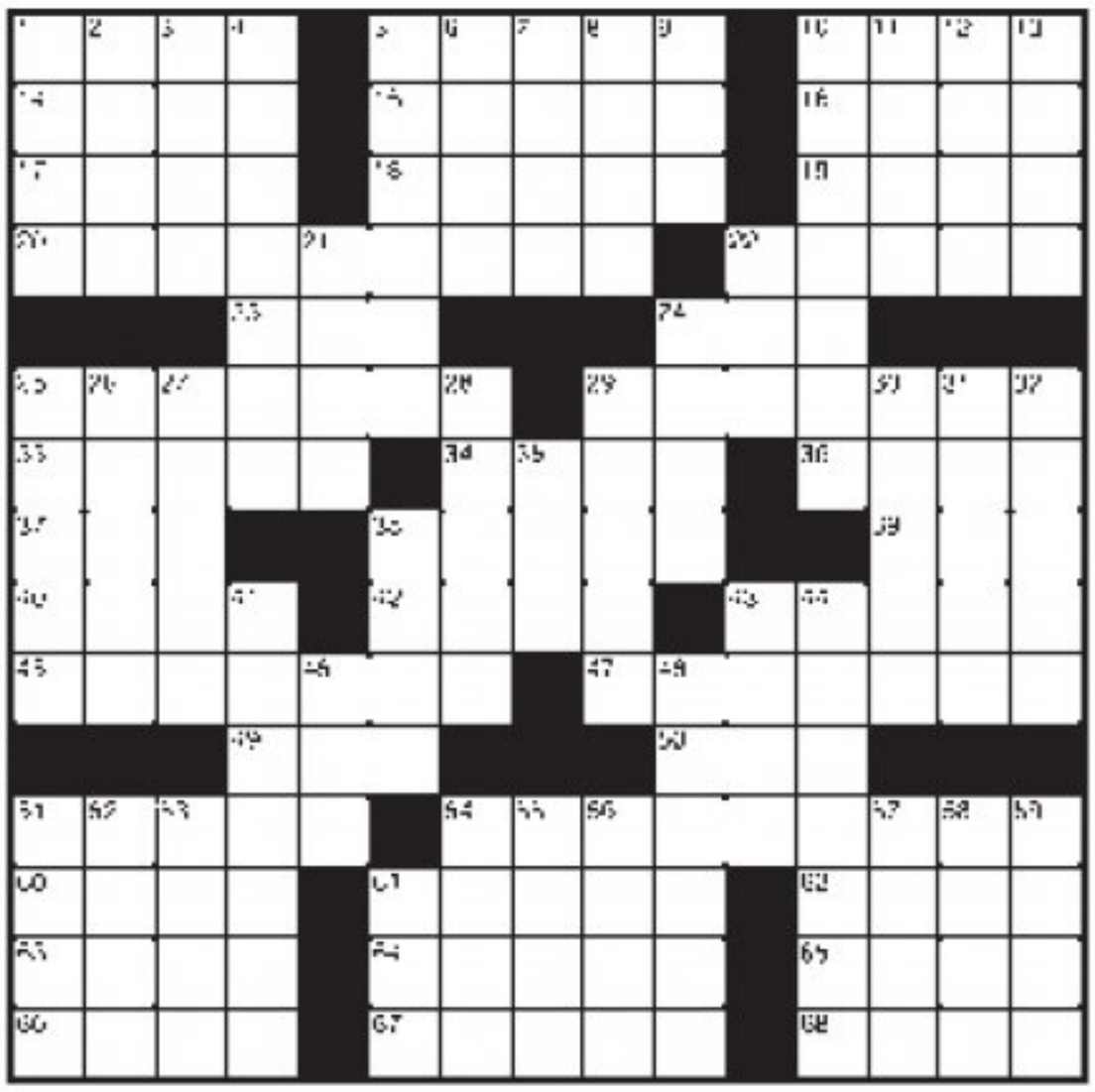

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Aries A financial matter will leave you uncertain regarding your choices and current situation. Look at the long-term effects of following your passion.

Taurus Someone will take advantage of you if you are too gullible. Look at the variables involved before you choose to shoulder responsibilities.

Gemini Listen carefully and read between the lines. Deception is apparent when dealing with a person in your life. Ask direct questions to find out what is going on.

Cancer Expand your interests and open up your house for meetings and activities that will lead to new friendships and opportunities. Your generosity will help you advance.

Leo Helping someone or participating in a cause you believe in will encourage others to respect you. Taking action will show others that you mean business.

Virgo Look at the big picture and refuse to let your emotions take charge, which could cause you to damage your reputation. Think before you do something.

Libra Check out new prospects and explore possibilities that will encourage philosophical or spiritual growth. Live life instead of standing on the sidelines.

Scorpio Uncertainty will surface if you let your emotions take control. Use your skills and knowledge to help you overcome any obstacle. Trust in the facts, not in rumors.

Sagittarius Open up about your feelings, and listen to what others have to say. Your relationships will be challenged if you exaggerate.

Capricorn The way you present who you are and what you have to offer is important. Knowledge and expertise alone will not do the trick.

Aquarius A chance to turn something you love doing into a profitable endeavor looks promising. Set up meetings and plan your strategy to ensure a successful launch.

Pisces Playing games with someone's emotions will not help you get your way. Try to keep the peace. Diplomacy will be required. EUGENIA LAST

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